Saint Mary's Collegian

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Varsity, Frosh Forensics Commence

Lower Classmen To Debate On War Topic

With war the chief topic of the day, the definite resolution for the forthcoming annual Frosh-Sophomore debate appears most timely.

That the United States can stay out of the present war is the issue to be affirmed and denied by the lower division men in this traditional battle of wits and words.

Though sides have as yet not been drawn, it is certain that the introductory debate of the fall term will take place during the last week of September. A three man team from either class will vie for the debating laurels of the lower division.

FROSH FAVORED

First year men are favored at this time, having among their galaxy of forensic performers the following men who have distinguished themselves throughout the state and nation as debate and oratorical champions: John Wecker of Los Angeles, a co-winner of Saint Mary's first annual Catholic High School Debate Congress; Edward Gunz of San Francisco, recent winner of the National High School Oratorical contest held this year at Beverly Hills, California; and James Boock, leading high school debater from Sacramento.

Sophomore debaters for the annual clash will be selected from the frosh squad of last year.

Two new appointments to the varsity and frosh debate squads have been made during the week, according to a statement from William Simon, head of the public speaking department at Saint Mary's.

John Francy succeeds to the post of varsity debate manager, and William Egan steps into management of the freshmen debaters replacing Alfred Lingua.

Definite plans have already been made for a greater than usual number of debates this fall, both on and off the campus. First debate for the varsity forensic squad will be an encounter with one of the bay area colleges for women, Franey stated.

Already proposed is a nation-wide debate tour by various members which will include debates against New York University, Manhattan College, Georgetown University and the Catholic University of America, most of which will be broadcast to a nation-wide audience.

PRINCIPALS AT RECEPTION. Shown here are Bishop Connolly, Professor James L. Hagerty, and Archbishop Mitty, pictured after the reception for San Francisco's new Auxiliary Bishop. Professor Hagerty was chairman of the reception. Courtesy San Francisco Chronicle.

Shortage Confronts Sophomores

An unaccountable loss of fifteen dollars together with final reports and preparations for this evening's Frosh Welcome Dance confronted the sophomore class during the weekly meeting last Friday.

Introducing the meeting with a treasury report for the past year, class president Nicholas Seminoff informed the second year men that from a potential bank balance of $30.00, fifteen dollars was missing.

In the ensuing discussion a committee composed of class officers was nominated to investigate the whereabouts of half the sophomore's finances.

Transportation for members of the frosh class to this evening's dance at Hotel Claremont still remained a perplexing problem. Rides for forty first year men were certain, and Seminoff stated that he was certain of adequate cooperation in this matter.

Between one hundred fifteen and one hundred thirty dinks have been purchased by the freshmen, but a drive will soon be launched to see that all incoming men will respond.

30 Cards Bought Since Last Week

Appealing for student body cooperation, Lavine Bettencourt, revealed at the first student body meeting that only 130 student body cards had been purchased. While disappointed at the apparent lack of interest, Bettencourt believed that the supper dance with the San Francisco College for Women will stimulate sales. The dance is slated for September 22, and the ASSMC cards will be required for admission.

Cards are available from Bettencourt, Tony Lucas, Tom Feeney, LeRoy Sarment and Dave Cunningham. The Student Coop is also handling the cards.

Gael Drive Starts as Staff Completed

Frank Howard, junior student from Los Angeles, was this week appointed business manager of the Gael, Saint Mary's yearbook, published annually by the members of the junior class. The appointment was announced by Walter Calcagno, editor-in-chief, completing the staff for the 1940 issue.

Calcagno said that canvassing had just been started for down payments from the students, but stressed the fact that it is imperative to get as many students as possible signed up immediately, in order that the budget may be made out and the contracts for printing, photography concluded.

As an added attraction for students intending to get a yearbook a raffle will be conducted, in which all those who have made their down payments by October 1 will be given a chance to win a free Gael.

Eire Oge Meets Next Wednesday

Eire Oge promises a busy year for its members and the student body, Treasurer Herb Smith recently announced. Alumnus Joe Hurley, former president, has been replaced by vice president Ken Hardy until further notice.

The Irish organization will hold its first meeting next Wednesday on the fourth floor of the sophomore dormitory. Purpose of the meeting will be to welcome new freshmen to the Irish Club and to elect officers for the 1939-40 term. Time and date of the meeting will be found on the bulletin boards.

The Saint Patrick's Day celebration is one of the club's outstanding social events and a revival of former Eire Oge good times is expected this term, Smith stated.

Extra—Lamp Bites Dog!

Strongheart, the little dog that has adopted Herschel Smyth was nearly electrocuted last Wednesday evening when he tried to chew the lamp cord in the room in two.

Smyth managed to extricate him from his danger and then applied artificial respiration for some time before he was able to revive the dog. At the present time, Strongheart is up and around, but he is not feeling quite as frisky as usual.

Hagerty Attends Reception

James L. Hagerty, professor of philosophy and head of the department at Saint Mary's, was chairman of the reception tendered Bishop Elect Thomas Connolly last week.

Six thousand persons attended the reception which was held in San Francisco's civic auditorium.

Sylvester Andriano, president of the Catholic Men's Society, and a Saint Mary's graduate spoke at the reception.

Seven New Books Added to Library

Disclosure of the addition of seven new books to the school library during the week was made by Brother Clement, librarian.

The new volumes cover chiefly the fields of history and religion, and take into their scope various things from the time of primitive religion to dictatorship in our modern world.

Those listed are the following: "A Dictionary of Saints', by Donald Attwater; "Primitive Revelation", by W. Schmidt; "Bible and the Ancient Manuscripts", by Frederic Kenyon; "Old California in Picture and Story", by Stewart E. White; "Dictatorship in the Modern World", by G. S. Ford (editor); "Inca Treasure, as Depicted by Spanish Historians", by S. K. Lathrop; "Chesterton As Seen by His Contemporaries", by Cyril Clemens.

Publication of 'Brickpile' Seen

Discussing the possibility of reviving the Brickpile, student literary magazine, the Fourth Estate, honorary campus journalism society, met yesterday.

The Brickpile was discontinued last year because of the lack of interest in the student body. The Fourth Estate club hopes to revive this monthly publication, however, and encourage students to write for it.

A new financial set-up of the magazine will make possible its monthly publication, according to George Farnham, president of the organization.

Thomas Heidenrich, Collegian columnist, was apointed to head the constitution committee, which will draw up by-laws for the organization. Lloyd Gallardo, reporter, Lionel Holmes, Collegian editor, and Farnham make up the committee.

Brother Leo Speaks On 'Art of Study'

College exists to make us artists in study, Brother Leo told a packed lounge audience Wednesday night in the annual orientation lecture on the "Art of Study".

Though dedicated primarily to freshmen, the lecture by the noted speaker and educator attracted many upperclassmen, who heard the lecturer define the meaning of his topic.

DEFINES ART

"Art," he said, "is any good work done very well, and a student becomes an artist in study by making study his fundamental job. Everything else is secondary," he said.

One of the prime reasons why the student comes to college, Brother Leo indicated, is to possess his intellectual inheritance. "Philosophy shows us how to handle our inheritance; literature tells us what our inheritance is; history tells from whence our inheritance came."

Attendance at college, Brother Leo said, may not guarantee security afterwards, but it contributes to that security. We can't make you," he elaborated further, "but we can show you how to make yourself."

REASONS FOR COLLEGE

A student comes to college for three reasons, he emphasized again: to prepare for a job, to come into possession of his intellectual inheritance, and to develop personal character.

"Character building is getting rid of undesirable habits and getting desirable habits. Character is a trivial and unsubstantial thing without religion."

"We have strong character when feel like saying no, and no when we feel like saying so, and no when we feel like saying yes. It requires no character to follow the path of least resistance," Brother Leo concluded.

Supper Dance With Girls' School Slated

With the intention of renewing relations between the San Francisco College for Women and St. Mary's College, a supper dance in the dining hall is scheduled for Friday, September 22, Thomas Feeney, student body president, announced. Student leaders of the San Francisco College were contacted and arrangements were made.

A buffet supper, beginning at 7:30, will be followed by dancing until midnight. Probably Jack Kelly's rhythmic orchestra will be featured; however, the time and orchestra are subject to change, Feeny stated.

One hundred twenty-five girls are expected to attend the affair; thus limiting St. Mary's students to the same number. Faculty members of both schools will also be present.

Student body officers and upperclassmen will form a welcoming committee. They will regulate admittance to the informal dance by demanding presentation of student body cards. This requirement refers only to St. Mary's men.

At present, no definite method has been selected to restrict the numbers of students who wish to participate.

Vincentians To Elect New Head

Initiating the new semester, the Saint Vincent de Paul society will hold its first meeting next week, in order to elect a new president in place of John Franey, who resigned because of pressing academic obligations.

The Saint Vincent de Paul society has been engaged in the work of teaching religion to the Catholic children of the nearby towns. This work is to be continued this year, according to Brother Alfred, faculty moderator of the local society, with William Egan teaching at Moraga, and Frank Howard in charge of the Canyon group.

Also to be discussed at the forthcoming meeting are plans for activities other than teaching for the coming year.

Oliver Essay Contest Nears

Brother Henry, moderator for the annual Bartley P. Oliver Essay contests this week announced that the competition will be held in the first week of November.

The topic this year will be "Catholic Democracy." The contest is sponsored each year by Bartley P. Oliver, oldest living alumnus of Saint Mary's College.

The prizes are $75 for first place, $50 for second and $25 for third place. A meeting to iron out the preliminary details of the contest will be held in the near future Brother Henry revealed.

ASSMC Sponsors Game Raffle

With the advent of the gridiron season, a student body raffle, sponsored by the Executive Council, will go in effect next week. The chances will be 10c apiece or three for 25c.

The winners will receive a ticket to the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game. It is estimated that there will be four raffled tickets.

At present, the Executive Council has not decided whom to elect as chairman of the raffle.

All students are expected to purchase tickets, Thomas Feeny stated.

Ex Council Meets Over Money Matters

Budget Committee Appointed by Chairman

Allotment of funds to pay outstanding debts was the matter of greatest concern at this week's meeting of the Executive Council when $42.17 was voted out by council members.

The amount covered purchase of a record book, back payment for stationery, and $15 allotted to the debate varsity.

It was agreed by members that all outstanding debts except the amount for debating awards would be paid at once.

FORDHAM REPORT

With financial business completed, a report was made by Leo Haggerty regarding the progress in efforts to obtain a broadcast on the Fordham-Saint Mary's football game.

William Egan was appointed chairman of the supper dance with San Francisco College for Women.

BUDGET COMMITTEE

Chairman William Spehar appointed Walter Weber, Horway Witteman and Arthur Williams to the Budget Committee.

Rush of business necessitated the meeting being carried over from Wednesday to Thursday.

Holy Names Holds Social To Aid Frosh

Because the administration of the College of the Holy Names in Oakland would not sanction "blind dates" to aid in the Frosh Welcome dance being held tonight, a social was held on the Holy Names campus last night so that the members of Saint Mary's freshman class from out of the state could secure dates.

Thirty two yearlings from Moraga Valley signed for blind dates, and approximately 60 women from Holy Names agreed to cooperate. Puzzled with what to do when more women than were necessary answered the call, the administration of the women's college agreed on putting the sixty names in a hat and drawing the thirty-two winners.

The thirty-two freshmen went down last night accompanied by Thomas Feeney, president of the ASSMC Robert Johnson, president of the junior class, and James Lankas and Melvin Carpenter of the dance committee.

Preferred Tickets Go on Sale

Preferred tickets for the California game on October 7 went on sale yesterday.

The athletic office has announced that tickets will be sold every day from 8 to 9 a.m., from 12:30 to 1 p.m. and from 3 to 5 p.m. Only two tickets are allowed each student, the one requirement being the possession of a student body card. September 23 is positivey the final date to file orders, stated Edward Tracy, ticket manager.

Paulist to Speak On Youth Soon

Under the sponsorship of the Paulist Library, Reverend James M. Gillis, C.S.P., noted speaker and philosopher, will be presented to San Francisco audiences Tuesday evening, September 26.

Father Gillis will speak in the Paulist Hall at 8:15 o'clock on the topic, "Shall We Turn the World Over to Youth."

Admission to the lecture is fifty cents and is for the benefit of the Paulist circulating library.

Tickets may be secured at the library, 614 Grant avenue, San Francisco.

YMI Sport Dance Is Successful

Over two hundred cash customers danced to the music of Bob Hansen's orchestra at the Y. M. I. sport dance last Saturday night.

According to Lloyd Gallardo, Y. M. I. president, the dance, when compared to other similar affairs held on the campus, was "not only a social success but also a financial triumph."

Traditional Swing Session To Summon 200 Couples

Latin Instructor Believes Italy Will Be Pulled Into War On Side of Germany

By ROGER HEIDENREICH

Italy will go to war in accordance with its alliance with Germany! This is the opinion of Professor Renato del Monte, newest member of the faculty.

In support of his statement, Professor del Monte advances the following reason: Mussolini himself would like to be rid of the Rome-Berlin Axis because it is not a popular alliance with the Italian people. They have no use for the Germans and their ideas. "But", says the professor, "Too many times, Musscilini has failed to keep his promises to the people and this has caused him to lose face, and I think that in order to maintain his prestige, he will be obliged to help Germany." That Germany expects his help is evident from the fact that in a telegram to Il Duce, Hitler ended with the punch line: "I thank you for all in the future that Italy shall do for the advantage of Germany."

ITALY'S NEUTRALITY

Italy's neutrality at this time may be part of a pre-arranged plan to keep the Franco-British armies from attacking Germany from the rear. "If Italy were a belligerent, the French and British could invade northern Italy and then swing around behind Switzerland and attack Germany through Brenner Pass and come through Austria," Del Monte pointed out.

He revealed that such an attack on Italy would be disastrous because the majority of the industrial centers are situated in Northern Italy. "Most of the ammunition factories and airplane plants and all of the other heavy industries are in this area, and no doubt they would be heavily strafed by the Franco-British air force, and in a short time Italy would be virtually crippled," he said.

RESOURCES TAXED

"Italy is ready for war now—as ready as she will ever be. At the present time, they have taxed their resources to the utmost and could possibly make a good fight for a short time but Mussolini has not the money with which to carry on a long war. The army and particularly the air corps are strong, but they could not last through long campaigns because Il Duce has not the gold with which to keep them going," the professor explained.

On being asked for his estimate of the amount of power that Russia will bring to bear on the foreign mess that is prevalent in Europe, the Italian professor was of the opinion that it is impossible for Russia to fight, because the Russians have very cleverly sewed Germany up.

CLEVER DIPLOMACY

"The Russian diplomacy was very clever," he went on. "The Russo-German pact was a trick that Hitler thinks he played on England, but the joke may be on him. Russia may possibly have figured that by joining in alliance with Germany, she could keep Italy, Japan and Spain from aiding der Fuhrer. Till now, it seems to have worked beautifully. You will note that Japan and Spain have both denounced the pact and that Italy is still sitting on the middle of the fence.

"By this maneuver of neutralizing Germany's allies, Russia hopes to see the Anglo-French power weaken Germany. Then Russia will step in against the Germans because the Russian idea has always been the propagation of international Communism. Mind you," the professor stated, "I don't say that this is what will happen; but I wouldn't be surprised if events took that course."

ALLIES WILL WIN

The ultimate winner of the war will be the Allies because the Germans are not in a position to conquer the might that the French and English can marshall against them, it was indicated. Professor del Monte thinks that the conquest of Poland is a sideline and that the real war will be fought on the Western Front just the same as the World War of 1914-18.

He also predicts the end of the Hitler regime ". . . because Germany has many forces inside of herself that tend to hold her back. I do not think that the German people as a whole want this war, and certainly a large portion of the Austrians and Czechs will be stirring up internal trouble for Der Fuhrer. England will do all that is possible with propaganda to aid these people in their rebellion against the German Government."

UNREST SEEN

Asked whether he thought that the other high officials of the Nazi Party would be able to control Germany in the event that Hitler were killed on the Eastern front, the professor stated that he thought Geobbles, Goering, and Himmler would be able to keep the people in check for a time, but that it would be a short time at the most.

What are Professor del Monte's hopes of the war? He hopes that in such a catastrophic war as this will be, "that the Italian and German people will awaken and throw off their dictators and begin once again to live as a free people entitled to think, say and do what they will."

Honor Society Takes in Pledges

Initial plans were laid for the coming year by Alpha Phi Gamma Upsilon, Saint Mary's honor society, at a meeting held during the week.

New members were selected at the meeting. from among the number attaining the honor roll during the past year, according to general custom and procedure. It is expected that there will be a leading number of sophomores enrolled as members, for recent publication of the honor roll for last semester disclosed the predominance of the '42 class-men.

Members are selected on the basis of their extra-curricular record for the preceding semesters, as well as their academic achievements.

"We are planning for a greater membership than ever before, and we aim to set a new high in activities for the year," A. P. G. U. president Joseph McGrath stated.

Plans are to be laid for lectures and recitals by visiting notables from time to time. As in the past, the society will sponsor the inter-collegiate debate teams of Saint Mary's College. In addition, A. P. G. U. will conduct the Annual High School Debate Congress, inaugurated two years ago.

President Makes Address At First ASSMC Meeting

Addressing the Associated Students at the first meeting of the Semester Wednesday, Brother Albert, president of the College, advised each student to "find out just what his definite work at the school is to be and to set out to do that work to the best of his ability."

"Find out just what is expected of you," Brother Albert said. "Then do your best to cooperate and work with that agency of which you are a part. I would advise each one of you to select some extra-curricular activity and enter into it; for a college, while primarily academic in purpose, is also a builder of character; and one of the best means of building a strong character is to cooperate with your fellow students in some activity outside your regular school work."

The president continued, saying that Saint Mary's College stands up to the best small colleges in the nation, and that her graduates have distinguished themselves by records of good citizenssip, industry, and the ability to rise in their chosen line of work.

STRESSES LOYALTY

Brother Albert encourged loyalty "to God, to your country, to your parents, to your school, and especially to yourselves, for how can a man be loyal to his God or his country or, for that matter, to anything, if he is not loyal to himself?"

Closing his talk, Brother Albert offered the cooperation of the president's office and the administration to the student body in any difficulty.

Edward P. Sirp Madigan, head of the athletic department, was then introduced by Thomas Feeney, president of the Associated Students, and chairman of the meeting.

Madigan expressed his hopes for a successful year and asked the cooperation ond support of the entire school for the athletic program, citing moral support as the greatest essential to a team's success.

Reports from Lavine Bettencourt, A. S. S. M. C. treasurer, Walter Calcagno, Gael editor, and Lionel Holmes, Collegian editor, then concluded the meeting.

Dancers Head For Claremont This Evening

Over Two Hundred Bids Distributed For Annual Affair

Amid the Iberian atmosphere of the Hotel Claremont's Spanish Room the freshman class of '43 will be officially welcomed into the A. S. S. M. C. tonight by the class of '42.

With Jack Kelly's revitalized orchestra furnishing music, both sweet and hot; and charming Annette Barrie upholding the vocal assignments, dancing will last from nine till one o'clock.

Over two hundred bids to the dance have already been distributed according to Nick Seminoff, Sophomore Class President, and "this is definite assurance that the dance will be an outstanding success", he said.

VIBRAHARP FEATURED

One of the features of this new band is the vibraharp, the electric xylaphone, which is the same instrument used by Ziggy Elman and Charles Barnett on Victor Recordings. The band has been reduced from eleven to nine pieces.

Promising a variety of music both in swing time and sweet, Kelly stated, "We now offer an orchestral combination which, in our estimation, undoubtedly compares with the best sweet bands and best swing bands in this region." Having previously set a Saint Mary's record, with seven campus performances in the past two years, Kelly has just completed a series of summer engagements that has included some of the bay region.

DATES SECURED

Following the customary procedure in informal dances, the sophomore dance committee provided freshmen new to this vicinity with "dates", students of Holy Names College, Oakland women's institution, having promised cooperation in the matter.

The dance committee, headed by Melvin Carpenter, includes James Lankas, Anthony Felice, Paul Reginato and Kenneth Bacciocca.

First year men will be admitted to the dance upon presentation of their freshmen hats, while bids for the remainder of the student body are still on sale at $1.00 and may be secured from any Sophomore, or any member of the committee.

Successful Change Made By Juniors

A novel procedure in class government was introduced by Robert Johnson, junior class president at a meeting last Monday when the leader announced that henceforth the president of the class would consult with the class officers regularly before engaging in any activity.

This change was unanimously endorsed by the class.

"This arrangement," Johnson said, "will give the president a knowledge of the abilities of more of his classmates and will insure him of greater support in his endeavors."

The first activity to be brought before the class was the appointment of the ring chairman selected from a list of names previously suggested by class officers. The name of William Egan, Collegian columnist, was drawn, and, upon his accepting the job, was named ring chairman.

The 1940 Gael was introduced by Walter Calcagno, who urged the purchase of down payments. A drive will be conducted to obtain as many down payments before October 1 as possible. All students who make their down payments before that date will receive a chance on a free Gael.

A meeting will be held this noon to appoint chairman and committee for the Santa Clara Post Game Dance, traditionally put on by the junior class.

K.C.'s, Vincents Push Plans for Joint Gathering

Convene to Set Up Laison Officers And Term Program

The Knights of Columbus and the Saint Vincent de Paul Society have on the campus are rapidly pushing forward plans for a joint meeting, according to William Miller, grand knight of the council.

In the past, the Knights and the Saint Vincent de Paul Society have worked together on many projects and the groups are convening to set up their laison officers and program for the semester.

Committees appointed by the Knights for the year are as follows: Chairman of Membership, Lavine Bettencourt, assisted by Ed English and John Garvey. Chairman of Retreat Committee, Donald Fye, assisted by Clifford Russell. Chairman of Catholic Action, Frank Lemos, assisted by Bernard McDonald and Raymond Moffitt.

INSURANCE

Insurance, Bernard Wells, Brother Bede Edward, moderator, and Miller. Entertainment Committee, George Fernandes, aided by John Cavanaugh, Alexander Latuda and Maurice Bamberry. Herschel Smyth will handle the publicity for the council this year.

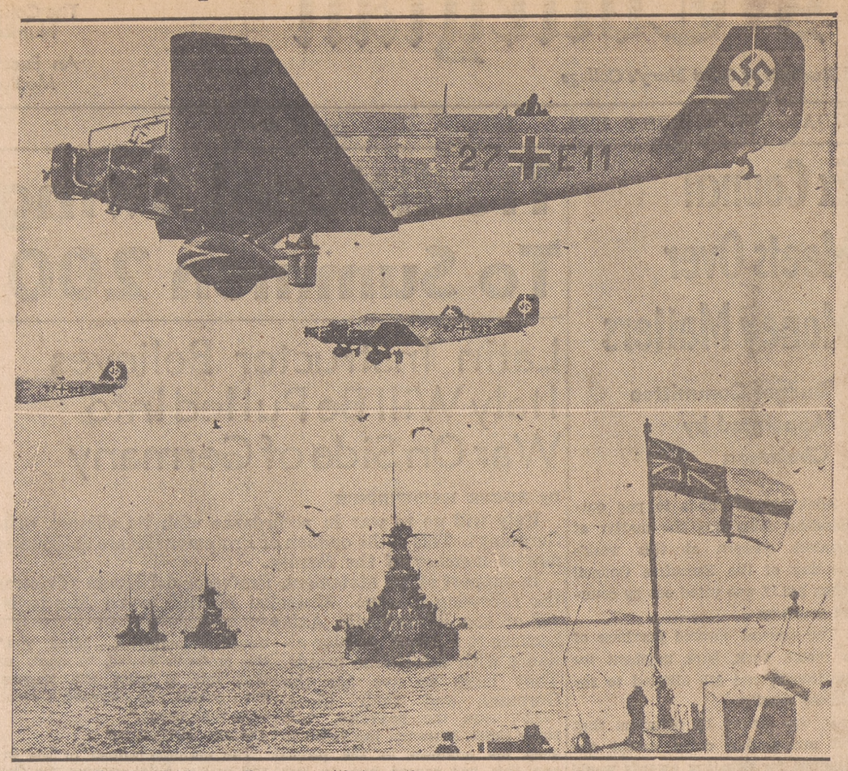
It was revealed that Deputy Grand Knight Bernard McDonald who is not attending school this semester will commute to the meetings here on the campus. Also that Lavine Bettencourt, because of his participation in football and his election as treasurer of the ASSMC will relegate his duties to the assistant recorder, Clifford Russell.

JOCIST MOVEMENT

In line with their policy of cooperating with the Jocist movement, the Knights plan to bring guest speakers here from San Francisco as soon as it is possible.

"Any one who is interested in the Jocist movement which is being started at Saint Boniface Church in San Francisco is advised to get in touch with me or Barney Wells", said Bill Miller.

British Ships vs. Nazi Planes—Europe's Question



Whether Britain's mighty sea fleet can withstand the bombs of Germany's vast air fleet in the present war is the question on which hinges the fate of Europe. If German bombers can render England's fleet impotent, military authorities say the island power is doomed to defeat, its supplies cut off and aid from her dominions blocked. If the British fleet, on the other hand, survives air attack, it will continue to rule the sea, and can blockade Germany, forcing her to surrender for lack of food and war materials, as in the last war.

Gardener Comes Back To Work

Rudolph Parena was welcomed back to Saint Mary's landscape crew last Tuesday by the garden crew after three weeks of illness. He is caretaker of the courtyard grounds.

Clarence H. Hamilton, landscaper, announced that the gopher menace on the football fields is rapidly being remedied by John Anderson, attendant of the fields. Anderson has killed over a hundred gophers with his traps during the past two months.

The first commencement on the Moraga campus was held in Justin Grove in 1928 before the new College was completed.

St. Mary's Club Notes

With only a few days remaining before the big football rally members are urged to dispose of their tickets for the drawing of football game tickets. The committee chairman Joseph McElligott assisted by Charles Pohley, Bob Donohue, Danny Dee, Thomas Kennedy and Vincent Kennedy has arranged a grand program. The fact that Coach Madigan will be on hand with his movie camera, in itself means a sellout house, so come early. The lid will be blown off and King Football will step out midst song and cheer to start another season for the bleacher coaches. Remember Tuesday, Sept. 12, Elks Club, 456 Post street.

FORDHAM BROADCAST

On Sept. 8 last year we suggested through this column that an organized effort be made to have the Saint Mary's-Fordham game broadcast. However it was sometime later before the campaign was in full swing and October 27 before it was definitely scheduled on the air. Let us start early this year and make certain this great East-West classic goes over the air-waves again. Send a penny post card to the Columbia Broadcasting Co., 485 Madison Ave., New York City. If you have any time left and a spare penny write the National Broadcasting Co., also. The address is 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City. Let the voice of the people be heard.

DUES ARE DUE—DO PAY

Its two weeks before close of applications for the California game. The secretary is poised and ready to release a batch of applications to those who have thoughtlessly overlooked sending their yearly remittance. Why wait—you're going to send it in some time so why not do it now. It looks like a record breaking year at the box office and applications should be in early for choice seats. Don't say we didn't warn you.

The Saint Mary's Fire Department, reorganized last semester, was formed as a volunteer unit originally in 1929.

The Christian Brothers have fine districts in the United States—San Francisco, New York, Baltimore, Saint Louis and Santa Fe.

Senior Sketch++

By GEORGE FARNHAM

Living proof of the axiom, "Good things come in small packages", can easily be found in the diminutive person of Peter LoBianco, art major from San Francisco.

Pete is not a giant in stature, as far as the construction of men is concerned; nay, he is nearly the opposite. He is, we might say, a good example of the well-balanced small man, defying gravity with approximately five feet and seven inches of almost symmetrical humanity. We say "almost" because, as we view it, his proportionate self is completely thrown of balance by a facial attachment, which he persists in calling a beard.

Peter LoBianco

Pete spent some three months of last year grooming, growing and otherwise generally preparing this, his "supreme achievement", for the "Whiskerino" contest held earlier in the year to advertise the San Francisco World Fair. Now, it seems that he just can't get used to the fact that the contest is over. Oh, occasionally he applies his razor to the herbiage, but, as the old saying goes, "You can't keep a good outcropping' down". Especially when it shows "promise".

Being a likable and consequently well-liked member of the student body, Pete has had much opportunity to take active part in campus functions. Beginning with his days as a freshman, he was appointed as representative to the Ex-Council. In his sophomore year he was again tendered that honor. Since then he has been, among many other things, a member of the campus honor society—the APGU, treasurer of the Art Society and a member of the Alpha Rho Omega fraternity.

STAFF ARTIST

He has contributed also, to all of the campus student publications. His artistic talents he has loaned freely to the Brickpile and the Collegian. He was staff artist on the latter publication for two years.

His "coup de grace", however, came when he was appointed editor of the 1939 Gael. All the beauty, grace, refinement, excellent taste and culture, that he has mastered during his stay at Saint Mary's College, is embodied in the 1939 year book. It is his true masterpiece.

Predictions should be avoided, say the editor, but we will venture to say that Peter LoBianco will not "be like dumb driven cattle, but a hero in the strife."

The 125-foot campus flagpole was a gift of the University of California when the new College was constructed.

London Prepares for Bombings

Central Press Cablephoto

As the British Cabinet drafted its answer to Germany's demands on Poland, workmen hurriedly painted black and white markers on London curbs to guide motorists during air raid blackouts. Sandbag barricades were erected and art treasures removed to places of security. Photo flashed from London to New York by cable.

ALUMNI NOTES++

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

All those who wish to avail themselves of the privileges of active membership in the Association must act promptly and make sure that their dues have been paid.

Fully paid membership in the Alumni Association carries with it many valuable privileges such as a paid subscription to the weekly Collegian, ticket preferences for athletic contests, reserved seats in a special section at non-reserved seat games and a voice in the management of the affairs of the Association. No such privileges will be accorded to members whose dues are not fully paid.

Dues are fixed on a sliding scale dependent upon the number of years since graduation or leaving college. This scale is as follows: First and 2nd year $1.00 ('38-'39) First and Second year, $1.00, ('38-'39); Third and Fourth year, $2.00, ('36-'37); Fifth and Sixth year, $3.00, ('34-'35); Seventh and Eighth year, $4.00, ('32-'33); Thereafter, $5.00.

Aside from these material advantages the Board of Directors feels that every loyal graduate or former student should wish to be an active member and to actively assist in the fine work which is being done to assure the future welfare of the College.

Checks should be made payable to the Saint Mary's Alumni Association and sent to Saint Mary's College, California.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS TO MEET IN OAKLAND

The next meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association will be held on Thursday evening, September 14, at the Hotel Leamington in Oakland. Dinner will be served at 6:15.

Following the policy adopted by President Miller to make all Board of Directors meetings open to the general membership, all members of the Association are cordially invited to be present.

A large group is expected and especially a good representation of East-Bay Alumni.

JOINT ALUMNI BANQUET

Evidencing the excellent spirit which exists between the two groups, a joint banquet of the Santa Clara Alumni Association and the Santa Cruz Unit of the St. Mary's Alumni Association will be held at the Casa Del Rey on Wednesday evening, October 18, at 8 p. m.

The committee representing Santa Clara is composed of Dr. A. E. Allegrine, Gardner Finn and Ray Fowler. Those representing the Santa Crz Unit are Stan Tait, Adolph Costella and Ed Burns.

The group extends a cordial invitation to all members of both Associations to be present on that evening.

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

While our volunteer reporters have been too busy during the vacation period to supply us with our usual quota of news concerning fellow alumni, we have gathered a few vital statistics which may prove interesting.

Congratulations are in order to Vincent (Wes) Sheehan, '34 of Oakland upon his recent marriage; also to Al Nichelini, '35 who married Miss Patricia McClure of Santa Ana; also to Leo Beltrami and Miss Flora Peloquin who were married in San Francisco; and to Jerry Seale who was married to Miss Dorothy Bowman on June 24 in Ogden, Utah. Others who fell willing to Cupid's darts during the summer were William Siefleir and Grace McCosker, John Valentini and Vana Mariani at Sts. Peter and Paul's Church in San Francisco, Vincent Callan and Virginia Ferrogiaro in Napa where Vin is teaching school and James McGuire and Jean Gregson who were married in Sacramento on June 24. Jim works for McCann-Erickson Co., in the latter city.

'Tradition' is Topic of Radio Lecture

Brother Leo Inaugurates Series On Catholic Hour

"Tradition suggests an unending relay race through the centuries, each runner handing on the tradition to his successor," Brother Leo, professor of literature, told a nation-wide audience Sunday, in the first of a series of four addresses on the Catholic Tradition in Literature.

Speaking in the Catholic Hour over the National Broadcasting Company network, the noted lecturer's topic was "The Meaning of the Tradition". The remaining three talks will be delivered on subsequent Sundays.

"When we speak of the Catholic Tradition we mean a transmitting, a perpetuation, of things precious and important, meaningful and salutary, the progressive course of a large-souled and broadminded attitude toward human problems and perplexities, strivings and dreams," the lecturer said.

CIVILIZATION IS TRADITION

Civilization is a matter of tradition, Brother Leo told his radio audience, and is a traditional tendency which sets man apart from the lower animals.

In his lecture, replete with striking analogies, the speaker said that man is like a tree. ". . . Trees and men do not derive all their life or most of their life from the sun and air of the evanescent day. Trees and men have roots. Those roots are not visible to the casual observer; they lie beneath the soil of circumstance . . . The roots of the tree absorb the precious salts and juices without which the tree would die. The roots of the man spread wide and deep in history and extract those ideas and ideals and standards of value without which man too would decline and decay."

TRADITION, RELIGION

Continuing his analogy, Brother Leo went on to say that, "through minute canals grooved in the dead heart of the trunk, the valuable salts and juices garnered by the hidden roots are transmitted to the spreading and fruit bearing branches."

"Canals run up through the trunk of the human tree bearing from the submerged roots to the aspiring branches the things whereby the human spirit thrives—its history, its art, its philosophy, its religion, its literature. And that is the Great Tradition, the Catholic Tradition."

In concluding his 25 minute talk, Brother Leo mentioned the relation of tradition in affairs religious and in literature.

RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS

"In affairs religious," he said, "these Catholic eyes of ours can clearly see how tradition functions through the years—one Lord, one Faith, one Baptism; but" he continued, "Catholic eyes are at times less keen to discern that the literature of our western world, at its highest and noblest and best, has been not merely, as is sometimes said, a handmaiden of the truth, but rather in itself and according to its own genius, a mode whereby the truth and the goodness and the beauty of God have been transmitted from generation to generation."

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COLLEGIAN Sports
Complete Campus News
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1939 Page Three

GAEL Gossip

By Leo Haggerty, Sports Editor

There have been many rumors around the Moraga campus during the past week that Saint Mary's will draw a tough schedule in 1940. Student opinion wishfully hopes that Notre Dame and University of Southern California will meet the Gaels.

We surely hope that Slip Madigan gets a few tough opponents next season instead of playing around with "small fry".

Please Note

It seems that the softball players are a little worried about where they are going to have their interclass games this season.

They can't play on the football field, because the Galloping Gaels will be practicing soon.

They can't use the baseball diamond, because the Phoenix will start practicing Monday.

Now, where are the poor boys going to play?

We don't know, but we wish someone would tell us. We hope the heads of minor sports get together, and decide on something real soon.

Just Looking

We took a look at the new Look Magazine, and we found that Tom Laird, sports editor of the San Francisco News, gave Saint Mary's a good write-up on this year's grid season.

In the picture magazine were shots of Eddie Heffernan, Herb Smith, Madigan, and Red Strader. Also in the book were pictures of men from Santa Clara, Stanford, California, and University of Southern California.

Where Are The Courts

In our column last semester we wrote a short yarn about handball courts. We said Saint Mary's needed a couple of courts, and we still say it.

If students want to play handball in the Madigan gym the court is full of basketball players. There is no other place on the campus where the students can play a game except in their rooms, and they are too small.

We only hope this appeal strikes home, and then everyone will be happy. There is enough of room around the campus.

Let's all wake up and have a successful year.

Did You Know

That Nickolas Siegfried Katzmeyer is a representative for a popular cigarette company on the campus, and he has quit smoking.

What two freshmen gridders of last season were dancing with each other the other night in the room. We guess the boys are practicing for the Freshmen Welcome Dance set for tonight.

Rimassa to Play On Hawaii Club

Lou Rimassa today received an invitation to play with an All Star team, which is to travel to Hawaii and play a few games.

The All Stars consist of players from all the coast colleges and among them is Rimassa, the famous "passing fool" of the Galloping Gaels.

Anahu Elected Block SC President

Bill Anahu the first string right end on the Santa Clara Broncos has been elected president of the Block SC Society, an organization made up of the undergraduate students who have won letters in major sports at Santa Clara.

Red Giving a Few Pointers

Red Strader, assistant varsity grid coach, is shown above telling his boys a few things about football. The players seated on the steps are Ken Hardy, center; Dick Mesak, guard; Milo Milicevich, center; and Eddie Heffernan, halfback.

—Oakland Post Enquirer Photo

Two Men On a Horse!

The above photo shows Jack Guthrie, quarterback, and Lavine Bettencourt, end, enjoying a ride on a saw horse. The boys are just playing around waiting for practice to start.

—Oakland Post Enquirer Photo

Staff Sports Scribe Answers Several Questions Put Before Him

By TIM DEMPSEY, Collegian Staff Writer

With official Conference practice a week off and the Galloping Gaels first scheduled game a month away we are at a loss to follow our football playing athletes closely. Mayhap a question or two recently put to your scribe would do well to be answered.

What do you think of the Gaels' chances in the coming struggle? Having encountered the boy prodigy, Horway Witteman, several times with this question on his lips we most assuredly will have to answer it before he forms his own conclusions.

Dear Horway—Barring the ambiguity of your question we see no reason why the Gaels cannot claim an undefeated season. Are you sure that you have not confused, or even crossed, your wires, with the latest reports from Europe. If so, the Gaels are all reservists in the first and second unit, Trench Mortars, Madigan Brigade. They are sharper than we have ever seen them before and you may see them for yourself when they declare war on Gonzaga.

TONY ASKS QUESTION

What back do you look for to shine in '39? This question was graciously asked this minute by Tony Co-op.

Dear Tony—Personally we hate to have the wrath of aspiring backs on our shoulders but we will do our best. Past records seem to point to Edward Heffernan and even today the papers speak well of him. A delightful article in Look magazine started things off well for Heffernan (of course we mean certain parts of the article). Thus with brief conclusion he seems to be our man.

Is Dayton a top-flight team and how did we get them on our schedule? This question comes pretty generally through the grapevine.

Dear Grapevine—The Athletic Office confides in us that it is definitely a coming team, having shown very well agaisst teams in the East and against the Big Ten. No one is positive who scheduled the game. Your scribe has been having difficulty getting information concerning it. I suggest you refer to the Football Annual under Dayton.

THE COLONEL SPEAKS

Are there any freshman football players here under 200 pounds? A note was shoved under our door by a struggling Colonel.

Dear Colonel—Lurk about as much as we might it was impossible to surmise. We are wondering if the ominous shadows they are casting over the present crop will harken to any great war, come spring.

NEW UNIFORMS, MAYBE

Will Saint Mary's have new uniforms? Talk has it that this was sent in by Wilson Brothers' Sportisg Goods in cooperation with Spaulding's.

Dear Goods—You know the uniforms we had last year faded and they seem to have shrunk considerably this Fall, thus your question is logical. Reports received here are to the effect that California would like to have us wear their uniforms this year, so maybe your services aren't needed. That's illogical! P. S. Make Martinelli's suit a different color and be sure his pants fit!

Are any of the players sissies? This is a clever bit of propaganda from some smart guy.

Listen Bud—Just because a little toughie in New York remarked that, "They look like a bunch of goil scouts", does not mean that they are soft touches. Anyone who asks a question like that must be so dumb he thinks a blood vessel is a pirate ship.

Well, that is all the answers we have time for now. We are glad to be of any help to you that we possibly can concerning the football team. Your interest is the basis of a successful team.

Junior Class Walks Away With Ball Tilt

Interclass Softball Game Featured With Five Home Runs

Steve Stergar's slamming Junior softball team virtually blasted themselves into favorites for the Intramural league by outhitting the Sophomore team 35-18.

Unmercifully pounding three Soph pitchers, the Juniors started off the first inning with 13 runs. The Junior batting power was so strong in all innings that to credit defeat to any one of the opposing pitchers would be an injustice.

KNOCKS HOME RUN

A home run in left center by Junior Murray Brannan with bases overflowing in the fourth inning was the feature of the afternoon. In the third inning a double play by Juniors, Bud Smith to George Fernandez to Joe Noonan, retired Sophomores Russell and Scatana.

The sophomores big inning came in the second when they drew within one run of their opponents. They did not threaten again.

Pitcher Thall of the Sophomores was nicked for 13 runs. He was relieved by Boyle in the third who in turn gave up six runs. Coming in at the sixth inning Scatena was the center of concentrated fury when he was forced to give up 19 runs and an equal number of hits.

FIVE CIRCUIT HITS

Credit among the losers belongs to Tony Sporcich who hit safely six times at bat. Home runs were pounded in by Noonan, Brannon, Aguirre, Smith, and Miller.

Box score:

	R.	H.	E.
Sophomores	18	22	10
Juniors	35	50	2

Umpires—Tran and Gonella.
Scorekeeper—Dempsey.

Another Interclass Game Scheduled For Today

This afternoon on the campus softball diamond, the senior day students will meet the junior day dogs in the second interclass tilt.

Starting time for the game will be 3 p. m.

SHADOWING the GAELS

by BILL SPEHAR

Now that everything has settled down to the old routine and the confusion associated with the opening of school has disappeared, the Shadower believes it a good idea to make a general survey and hazard a few opinions about the athletic fortunes of Saint Mary's for the coming year.

The football and baseball pictures look rather bright, while the basketball outlook is a bit dark.

Slip Madigan has 16 lettermen returning which is the largest group of veterans to grace any Gael squad in its football history.

Besides these there are others who have been tested under fire, but did not play sufficiently to earn a block. Add to the group some promising and brilliant sophomores and it is enough to make the heart of every Red and Blue fan swell with pride and anticipation.

Although it is rather early to make any predictions, we believe that all the facts point to a great season for the Moragans. Their most difficult games will be the Santa Clara, Fordham, and the University of San Francisco tilts. Cal's Bears will be easy meat. Don't say we didn't tell you!

Baseball also presents a promising future.

Co-champions of the CIBA last year, the Phoenix return practically intact. Missing from the squad will be the familiar faces of Cy Greenlaw and Bud Merrill, pitchers, and Captain Bill Murphy, centerfielder.

Thirteen letter winners will be battling for positions. Recruits from a good Frosh nine will be in the thick of competition with some of them definitely slated for regular varsity spots.

If anything, then, the Phoenix should be stronger than last season when they tied for the conference bunting with USC. This time it should be an undisputed championship.

Turning to the court prospects, we find a questionable situation.

The loss of three first-stringers, two via the sheepskin route and one through scholastic deficiencies, will be hard felt. Six of last year's ten-man squad will return, while an exceptionally large number of sophomores may bolster the outlook.

Right now the basketeers lack a consistent point-producing forward and a cool, smart running guard. If the coaching genius of Harlan Dykes can uncover such a duo, the Red and Blue quintet will be in a contending position. Otherwise they will finish near the bottom again.

Conditioner

For ten years the road around Lake La Salle has offered a suitable conditioner for athletes. A rough, uphill and downhill two-mile grade it has afforded a splendid training route for past Gael teams.

It has often occurred to us that this road played an important part in the success of Saint Mary's athletic teams and feel that it should be given its just due. Even a few baseball and basketball players have come to recognize its merits.

On To Utah!

Promised an out-of-the-state trip every season, it looks as though the Gael Basketeers have finally achieved this reality.

On January 8 and 9 they will be part of a double bill which will participate in the dedication of two new fieldhouses in Salt Lake City and Logan, Utah. California will be the other coast representative.

At Salt Lake City on the 8th the imposing structure of Utah University will be dedicated. Saint Mary's will play Utah University while Cal meets Utah State. This is the first time that any Gael quintet has ever invaded the Rocky Mountain sector which always produces top-notch teams.

We believe it is an honor for Saint Mary's to be selected as a participant in the dedicatory ceremonies. This shows that the influence of the Moraga college has extehded from the gridiron to the court.

While on this tour it is hoped that other teams such as Denver University, Colorado University, Regis College, and so forth, will be played by the Gaels. It seems to be an excellent opportunity.

Sports From Santa Clara

The University of Santa Clara first string line for '39 averages 195 pounds, the backfield 188 pounds, while the team average is 192 pounds. In '38 the line averaged 204, the backfield 189 and the team as a whole 198. Bigger and thicker T Bone steaks and giant baked potatoes have been ordered for the training table.

IN GOOD SHAPE

Back in their classes after spending the summer in the oil fields, on road crews, in construction camps, oil refineries and manufacturing plants the Bronco footballers appear to be in fine physical condition. Johnny Schiecl the Bronco candidate for All-America honors appears to be in the best physical condition of his collegiate career.

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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Upperclass Debaters Declare War Against Forensics Set-Up

Militant upperclassmen are up in arms! They have declared war upon an existing debating situation which would deny to many participation in forensics, an activity which, until this year, was representative of the extra curricular enthusiam upon the campus.

The situation, to be brief, is this: an upperclassman may not participate in varsity debating unless he includes Public Speaking 166a or 167a on his study program. Which means that if a student is carrying eight units, he is out in the cold in regard to debating because he cannot include this extra unit. Still worse, forensics are closed to day students, since the above courses are conducted evenings.

A petition to change the setup has been circulating about the campus, gathering signatures from the more prominent students. They who protest the present state of affairs believe they have a solution which will gain them their just rights. They propose, if they can secure a majority in the executive council, to withhold funds for any forensic activity until the difficulty is relieved—until debating is open to all who care to participate.

It looks, too, as if they may get their demands. For, whoever controls the purse strings controls the activity.

Naturally, it is high time something is done about the setup. We can see no reason why students should pay their $2.50 for student body cards, part of which goes toward the promotion of debating, if they cannot join in the card's benefits.

But, some may point out, why all the furor now? After all, forensics has been managed in this manner for the past two years, and no appreciable complaint has been heard.

True enough, but never before did the situation threaten to curtail campus debating by affecting almost the entire potential varsity.

The complaint, therefore, is from all angles a just one. It is not too late to make a change which will eliminate the difficulty. It is, in fact, imperious that this change is made, if Saint Mary's is to have a debating squad financed from student body funds.

* * *

Frosh Tendered Dance by Sophomores

Traditionally, freshmen are initiated into the social life of Saint Mary's College with the Freshman Welcome Dance. And also traditionally, it is the sophomore class, one time tormentor of the first year men, who tenders this welcome into things social.

This year, with two of the largest freshman and sophomore classes in recent years, a distinct success is expected of the dance to be held tonight at the Hotel Claremont. The success of the dance, however, cannot rest entirely upon the lowerclassmen. The patronage of upperclassmen is also needed, and requested.

The class of '42 is to be congratulated upon its securing an early date for the affair. In past years, the Freshman Welcome Dance has been held off until around the middle of the term, when the welcoming spirit has tended to wear off. But this year, with only three weeks of school gone by, this dance is being held at the most opportune time.

Tonight, sophomores have been reminding all students, all roads lead to the Claremont district where some 200 couples will join in a social welcome to the class of '43.

Bombs and Bulletins Discussed by President

There is something significant in the fact that one of the powers engaged in the present European conflict opened its campaign, not with tons of incendiary bombs, but with tons of incendiary bulletins, dropped from the sky upon the enemy.

War and propaganda go hand in hand. Many of us who saw the last world conflict can recollect, no doubt with some sense of shame, the hateful and erroneous opinions of the European combatants which a peace-minded nation accepted as the result of frenzied propaganda on the part of the belligerents and their agents. In the hysteria of the time we took falsehood for truth, and, without much reasoning why, we flung the prime of the nation into the "war which was to end all wars"—the war which was to "make the world safe for democracy". At what profit and loss, after these twenty-five years, we can well estimate!

Is it not for us to "here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain"? Our resolution—so clearly set forth in the President's proclamation of neutrality—implies that we keep our heads about us, even if others insist on losing theirs. We must view reports and communiques, opinions and analyses for what they are worth; at their best, meager, censored information; at their worst, vicious, inciting propaganda. By keeping calm and suspending judgment until the facts are in, we shall maintain an attitude that not only sits well with the President's policy of neutrality, but is even necessary for the pursuance of that policy.

If and when the bombs drop upon us, there is an end of neutrality, but there should not be too much excitement about the bulletins, though, indeed, they are a confounded nuisance.

BROTHER ALBERT,
President.

Moraga Musings

THE Muser begs Collegiana's pardon, but we cannot avoid printing the following exchange item. Collegiana may have seen it; then again he might not have, and it may really be a solution to a campus problem. Listen:

"Students at Oklahoma University are reported to have many superstitions, the strangest of which is that if they crawl under the bed and eat an orange they will receive money from home." We might add that it's too bad oranges are out of season.

Belatedly, we report an incident that was lost in the shuffle of type last week. It concerns one R. Henwood who thumbed to the campus the Sunday of Lafayette's horseshow. It seems that he was picked up by a beautiful blond who hailed from the South. She had heard about the home of the Gaels so she asked R. H. to point out the College when they came to it. Henwood did, whereupon the blond drawled: **"Why it looks just like one of our big Texas dairies . . ."**

Likewise belatedly, the Muser reports on a registration day incident. A freshman was going over his study program with his faculty adviser. When told he had to include philosophy on his card, the frosh inquired as to the nature of the subject. He was told that the course taught one how to think. **"Cross it off," he ordered, "I know how to think." The words aren't exact, but they approximate the original story.**

Terpsichorean Topics:

Jitterbugging . . . er, well—waltzing . . . with the best of them at Saturday night's jig was the new Latin prof.

With nothing to drink but orange and grapeade, Katzenjammer Katzmeyer set a precedent at the dance, though he drank plenty of the latter juice. It was freshman Cliff Russell, however, who revealed potentialities as a Harris Trophy contender. And the frosh dance is tonight . . .

This boy Dickie Jones does things right. Not only did he bring himself to the Y. M. I. affair, but he also brought TWO girls. Or if he didn't bring them, why was each hanging on to an arm?

Tony Camera pulled a one-eyed Connolly at the same affair by starting to work behind the soda counter with Swede Johnson, only to leave the latter holding the bag, while Tiny Tony enjoyed the evening . . . without paying admission. And he had a lotta fun teaching the gals how to jitterbug.

Off The Cuff:

Junior prexy Johnson is said to be taking an extension course at Holy Names. We've also heard that the frosh there are attractive no end.

The Muser delights in ribbing the ed. for this one in last week's paper: **"Teachers interested in the teaching profession will meet Tuesday . . ."** None of the faculty showed up—which means what?

The boys are still telling the story of how treasurer Callahan couldn't find his room one dark night and stumbled into Fred the Tailor's sanctuary, scaring the latter out of his chin-whiskers.

The Bystander

World Situation Chief Topic of Interest Today

By Thomas Heidenreich '41

Now that the Man with the Mustache has succeeded in dragging the greater part of Europe into the maelstrom of another major war, we innocent bystanders can climb out from under our beds and take stock of the situation. To date, popular sentiment and national policy both seem determined to keep us out of the European mess. Where public sympathy lies, there can be little doubt; for all that der Furor stands for is directly opposed to American ideals. While public sympathy may point in one direction, however, there are certain complications which are bound to arise and the foremost of these is of a commercial nature.

During the last war, large profits were made through the sales of war stuffs. The present neutrality law was designed to prevent these sales in all future wars and the future has now become the present. It is purely our personal opinion, but we anticipate a strong move to either modify or repeal this law within a short time. Such a move would have its benefits from a commercial point of view and would probably go a long way towards breaking up the present depression. Unfortunately, such a move would also lead to our eventual embroilment in the European war, if that war lasts very long.

To hope that the Nazis would refrain from sinking our ships if they were supplying war materials to Britain and France is merely wishful thinking. Our position would become almost the same as last time and we would soon be demanding immunity for our merchantmen. Its refusal would lead to conflict and then American doughboys would be saving "Democracy" again. It seems rather silly to involve ourselves in the very war we are so anxious to avoid merely for the sake of a few dollars. We might as well step in now and help the British and French with all the resources at our command. Such a step would hasten the conclusion of the war and save us a great deal of money in lost shipping. If Britain and France can't get along without our aid, we might as well go in all the way instead of waiting for the events of the last war to repeat themselves.

KAMPUS KARAKTERS:

While wars have been raging in Europe, we have but recently learned that all is not well with the Kampus Karakters. Rumor has it that a certain group of students is planning a revolt and intends to establish branch number two of the Kampus Karakters. The new group is less radical in its demands upon members, but at the same time is being divorced from the parent group, Branch number one, because of its aims. Main bone of contention, as far as we could learn, is the determination of the new group to take a decidedly active part in social functions. The original group refused to allow its members to fritter their time away in the presence of the opposite sex. The revolting group insists that such a course of action leaves them with nothing to do in their spare time but study.

Despite rigid censorship, we have managed to learn the names of a few of the revolutionary group as well as the time and place of their first gathering. Those reportedly connected with the new organization are Leroy Sarment, Ken Deehan, Hal Stricker, and Ernie Russo. They will see active service tonight at the Fresh Welcome Dance, where it is reported they will inspect the crowd for new recruits.

PROPAGANDA:

Try as we will, the European conflict seems to plague our mind and imagination. Being somewhat interested in the subject of propaganda, we can't help passing on one of the most ridiculous pieces of it we have run across since the recent war broke out. It is probably common news by now, but we can't resist printing the silly stuff. According to a radio report, the Nazi aviators are dropping poisoned candy for the Polish children to eat.

If yarns of this sort keep filtering around, people will either laugh themselves to death or lose their heads completely. No further comment is necessary.

Second joke in recent days is the German reply concerning the bombing of a certain neutral Danish seaport. The Nazis solemnly stated that it was "British provocation." We can't imagine just how the British provoked the dropping of a couple of bombs on a neutral city. Somehow or other, it looks to us as though someone had made a mistake and didn't have the courage to admit it.

The songs "Hail, Saint Mary's, Hail" and "Song of the Red and Blue" were composed by Will Stevens' 32, present managing editor of the Vallejo Times.

Collegiana

Santa Clara Athletes Not Tough

By William Egan '41

Generally speaking, football players are supposed to be tough customers. At least, that seems to be the consensus of opinion among those who have come in contact with a few of the species. Down at Santa Clara, however, they have found someone who doesn't think they are tough at all. It is "Buck" Shaw.

His declaration of lack of confidence is Santa Clara gridiron warriors took the form of an edict forbidding freshmen and sophomore gridmen from participating in the annual frosh-soph brawl which came off last week.

Mrs. Jones: "Whenever I'm in the dumps I get myself a new hat."
Mrs. Smith: "I was wondering where you got them."

A Santa Clara student soliloquizes and recalls the shave-free days of yore: "To be or sot to be. Whether 'tis nobler for the victim to suffer the escapes and nicks of dull razor blades or to hurl the entire shaving kit into the refuse deposit and grow a beard."

Mrs.: "Sitting up with a sick friend, bah! There's two sides to every story."
Mr.: "But there's four sides to this one."
Mrs.: "What do you mean?"
Mr.: "It's on the square."

"Where did you spend the summer?"
"I worked in Des Moines."
"Which—coal or copper?"

A BRIDE'S PUZZLING ORDER

An absent-minded bride anxious not to forget to order two chickens for dinner, repeated to herself while clearing away the breakfast things: "Grocer-chickens-grocer-chickens."

The works became confused in her mind, so that when she went to the telephone she asked: "Have you any nice young grocers?"

"Why-why-yes," replied an astonished voice at the other end of the wire.

"Well," said the bride, "send me two dressed."

"Dressed?" said the voice more astonished than before.

"Why, no," answered the bride, "I believe you may send them undressed. If my husband comes home early he will wring their necks and the cook can dress them."

DEAD-END KIDS

Mike: "Cut out the baby talk."
Pat: "I said Damn!"
Mike: "Well, that's baby talk in this neighborhood."

FASHION PLATE

It used to be that the first man out of the fraternity house was the best dressed—now he is the only one dressed.

If you give an athlete enough rope, he'll tie the score.

MOSTLY WIND

"Yes," said the quack. "Our preparation is just what will help that throat of yours. You say you are a musician. H'm. Let me see." He looked down the customer's throat and chanced a guess. "I observe that you play a wind instrument."

"Quite true," said the customer meekly.

"I can tell it at once," said the other, reaching for a large-size bottle of his patent medicine. "By the way, what kind of instrument do you play?"

"A concertina," replied the patient, reaching for his hat.

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Outlooks and Insights

By Brother Leo

THE LATE DR. David Starr Jordan, Stanford's first president, once wrote:

"All your life must be spent in your own company, and only an educated man is good company to himself."

Getting Along With You

Though few of us are called to be hermits or trappist monks, every man of us is destined to spend all of his time with himself, and a good deal of time solely with himself. So, if college is to be both a way of life and a preparation for life, students have to learn how to get along with themselves. They have to learn the art of enjoying solitude.

But they can't do that unless they learn also how to develop the mind, enrich and strengthen the character. That, really, is what college is for—not, as the vulgar think, to help us to get bigger and better jobs.

If you can't stand solitude it shows that you have not yet learned how to get along with yourself. Unless you really enjoy reading—and I don't mean sporting news and other trash—you will be lonely and despondent. Unless you take delight in thinking things out all by yourself you will be helpless and unhappy away from other people. Unless you give solitary hours to analyzing yourself and your prospects you'll never know what life is all about.

Butting Bullocks

SHOULD you go for a walk out from Moraga and up the leisured slopes of Jonah Hill—a beauty spot NOT named after any member of the faculty—you will see boy bulls at play in the adjoining fields. Here and there you may descry an aesthetic Ferdinand smelling flowers, but for the most part you will observe that the bovine young gentlemen find recreation and relaxation in butting heads one against the other. It isn't bad exercise—for a bull.

Young men are occasionally like young bulls. They—metaphorically—butt one against the other. That is, they argue, they contend, they scrap. They debate for the pleasure of debating. Not old enough to know that argument is frequently a confession of weakness, they enjoy fight for fight's sake.

But at least some of them eventually grow up and become less eager to convert people to this and that. Commendably, I think, they lose their indiscreet and juvenile missionary zeal. They learn the wisdom of agreeing to disagree and let it go at that. They may even dimly perceive that the Lord is not in the wind, the Lord is not in the tempest.

Mature minded men are not butting bullocks. No, not even mature minded politicians. Writes one of Thomas Jefferson's biographers, the late John Fiske: "He was in no wise lacking in moral courage, but his sympathies were so broad and tender that he could not breathe freely in an atmosphere of strife."

An able writer, Jefferson did not pour out vindictive, argumentative, nagging letters. He was not everlastingly trying to justify himself to the world and the world's wife. A well read man and an observer of human nature, he expected to be misunderstood now and then, to be snarled at by biting and scratching little human animals. Fundamentally he didn't care, for, a thinker and a scholar, he had sources of happiness in his own mind. He was able to make a masterpiece of the Declaration of Independence because already in his own soul he had made a personal declaration of independence—from public opinion, from the whims of fashion, from what Hamlet called the slings and arrow of outrageous fortune.

Yet could Jefferson say with the writer in Scripture: "Fat bulls have surrounded me." John Adams, Alexander Hamilton and other founding fathers who dearly loved a fight were there to buzz and bluster at the Sage of Monticello. But generally he managed to keep his head when all about him were losing theirs. Butting bullocks are seldom conspicuous for brains.

Here And There

A CENTURY ago Emerson in his "English Traits" found much amiss with John Bull and his island, but he felt that at least one thing could be said in favor of the English people: "To pay their debts is their national point of honor." And now that makes Emerson a humorist!

Speaking to an audience in London recently Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen of the Catholic University of America declared that theorizing about social justice has somewhat obscured the practice thereof. "It is more important that I pay my housekeeper a decent wage than that I preach eloquently on the Encyclicals."

Applicable to the soul not less than to the body is this pithy truth culled from Dr. Victor Heiser's book, "You're the Doctor": "Health is something definite and vibrant, not merely freedom from disease."

And in case we've forgotten, maybe it is well to reflect on the fact that this year the Panama Canal observes its silver jubilee. It was completed just twenty-five years ago. To visit the Canal Zone is to realize that it's a fine thing to be an American. Our national virtues may at times be obscured at home, but down there they shine and inspire.

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Whether it be a taste, a peculiarity or a superstition I am not sure, but it is at least my deep conviction that, in these hurrying years, no university professor can long remain a good one who does not keep one foot on the outer edge of the academic threshold.—Dr. Edith Mirrielees of Stanford.

FROM THE PUBLIC

EDITOR:

Haggerty, Dempsey, and Spehar along with the majority of sports editors of the dailies have predicted a "banner year" for the Gaels. With no stretch of the imagination we too can see an undefeated season ahead.

A number of reasons are advanced for this year's bright prospects but no one has mentioned the real reason yet—a set up schedule from beginning to end: Gonzaga, Loyola, Portland, Dayton, and U. S. F. I think we ought to add Mills College and San Rafael Military Academy to the schedule to make it complete. Let's quit playing with our toys—we've grown up.

GAEL '41.

EDITOR:

Someday I'll read in the papers of the Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's College, California, not of Oakland. Why the blight of a big city name to hover around our campus? The Bulletin of the Association of American College has us moved to Oakland again. The Illustrated Football Annual has Notre Dame at Notre Dame, Indiana but poor Saint Mary's is still in Oakland.

The camel's back was broken last Sunday when over the national hook-up Brother Leo was introduced as a member of the faculty of the college in Oakland.

We know the advantages of being located in a rural setting and let's correct the erroneous opinion that we are crowded into a city.

GAEL, '42.